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WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 13, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

POR VICE PRESIDEN LEVI P. MORTON, Song of the Protectionist Democrat

We are coming Uncle Benjamin, seyeral hundred thousand strong.

would have stirred the country more. Is it be true that Mrs. Cleveland has

DEMOCRATIC organs rather felicitously term the Republican Presidential ticket a Ben-Levi ticket. It is true that there is a strong Old Testament flavor about the given names of the nominees, and it is true that the Democratic organs aforesaid desire to use the compound name as a term of reproach. In this country we know neither Jew nor Gentile, and it isn't at all probable that any Israelite will be drawn to the Democratic ticket by the fling at his race, nor that any Christian will for the same reason desert the Republican ticket. Ben-Levi looks well and sounds well, and we thank the enemy for it.

In the boisterous month of March 1882, the Louisville Courier-Journal, whose accomplished editor wrote the platform of 1888, expressed itself in the following terse and unmistakable lan-The conflict between Free Trade and

The conflict between Free Trace and Protection is irrepressible.

The Democrat who is not a Free-trader should go elsewhere; he should join the Republicans.

The Democratic party, except in the person of imbeciles hardly worth mentioning, is not on the fence. It is a Free-trade party or it is nothing. It isn't often that a Democratic news-

paper contains so much solid political truth. It is because this statement of the case is true that every day brings to but it is almost as likely to increase it. the Republican ticket new accessions from the Democratic ranks.

It would be odd indeed if Democrats

Mr. Cleveland Frightened.

the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette that "Democrats at Washington, from Clevelard down, are alarmed at the outlook for their party in the campaign." The Harrison and Protection tidal wave has astounded them, and they now see, when it is too late, just where the mistake was part's valleys may not be so great as that

whom he has consulted

"Mr. Cleveland," says Gen. Boynton, was shrewed enough to see the danger before the St. Louis Convention and pleaded for a straddle of the tariff issue. Watterson and Mills and others would unfortunate people. not have this. Now they all see that a great blunder was made and are seeking cover under the plea that the Mills bill is not a Free Trade measure, and that New York Press.

cratic convention to endorse Mr. Cleve- ruff, in telling about how he narrowly land's own Free Trade message, and the
Mills bill, which Mr. Cleveland has
used all the power of his office to pass.

"I was educated at Yale College, and
was there instructed in political econo-

ment with the Democratic party on the tariff question. The Voice is the ably

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for the Third Party. In the course of his feeble remarks he said:

You little realize how much this tariff is costing you. The suit which I have on (of gray Scotch goods) cost me \$35 in Kansas. I have just come from Halifax, in Nova Scotia, and while there I went into a tailor's shop and asked him what he would duplicate the suit for. He said \$20, and before I left he offered to maket it for \$18. This showed I paid an extra price of \$17 for my suit in Kansas. This set me to inquiring. I thought I would buy a black platform suit. I had one that cost me \$70 in Kansas, and the tailor made me one of the best west of England cloth for \$35.

This extract we find in the Chicago Globe, which quotes St. John approvingly. If St. John tells the truth clothing is much higher in Kansas than it is

in West Virginia. What he says of his black platform suit suggests that he will look well in this campaign on the American platform making Prohibition-Democratic speeches in a suit of clothes bought abroad because he ceuld save a few of his good American dollars. Americans are badgered for money to pay St. John for his speeches, and he is just patriot enough to hand that money over to foreign dealers and foreign labor.

4 00 pay St. John for his speeches, and he is just patriot enough to hand that money dealers and foreign labor. over to foreign dealers and foreign labor. Here is a suggestion for St. John and 1 00 his fellow Free Traders: If you don't

69 like American prices and American Great reductions to Clubs. Send for sample copies and circulars. Address FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, for your efforts in England, for examfor your efforts in England, for examof their countrymen who came before them had found that higher wages pay The way that St. John and others o his kind blather is almost enough to

can get higher wages and because those and Morton. drive a sober man to drink. The Great Flood and the Losses Incurred

It is yet too early to give a correct estimate of the losses by the flood in the Monongahela and Tygart's Valley. From many places affected no reports what-ever have been received, and there is really no way of estimating the damage sustained by farmers who were unfor-tunate enough to be in the track of the It would have been a big fire that could have done the damage inflicted by tire crops of wheat in shocks and thouaway, together with no inconsiderable quantity of garden truck, &c., and the losses in this way are inset her face against the bustle, we can calculable. The estimate given be-almost regret, for her sweet sake, the necessity of landing Grover high and dry up Salt river. The bustle is the paper reports and partly on private advices received. In most instances we vices received. In most instances we most-but what is the use of straining have placed the aggregate loss at the the English language in impotent rage! minimum amount given by our correspondents. We feel that to place the entire money value of the property lost and damaged at three million dollars, is not an exaggeration. Aside from this there is the attendant suffering among the poorer people who live along the

river, and have lost all they possessed, many barely escaping with their lives. Our estimate of the money losses is a

est Virginia Central & Pittsbe Maryland and West Virginia.....

Later news may decrease this estimate,

Wheeling people have not forgotten their experience in 1884, when the Ohio overflowed its banks and ruthlessly who believe in Protection were to go on voting for the party which is bending ions. Neither have they forgotten how, every energy to bring about Free Trade. when the appeal for aid for the suffering It is a business question, to be met with average business intelligence. ones went out, the citizens of the towns and counties now overtaken with a similar calamity responded promptly Gen. H. V. Boynton has telegaphed to with clothing, provisions and money.

It is possible that Wheeling people it is too late, just where the mistake was gart's valleys may not be so great as that experienced here, for they are scattered Mr. Cleveland miscalculated things. over a larger area of country and are Mr. Cleveland miscalculated things.
He imagined the people of the country
were ready for the inauguration of a
Free Trade policy and is realizing now
that they are not by a large majority.
He reads the newspapers, and is in constant communication with the leaders
of his party and is aware of hear the of his party, and is aware of how the front in the work of affording them retide is drifting. Hence his fears, which lief. She will not wait for a second call, are shared by those gentlemen with but respond to the first. Her sympathy for the storm-swept districts is of a genuine nature, made all the more hearty by the remembrance of her own recent similar affliction, and the thought of the debt of gratitude she owes to these same

> FREE SALT VS. PROTECTION. How Mr. Woodruff Narrowly Escaped Being a Democrat.

the St. Louis platform does not mean what it says."

It is a bad go, but surely Mr. Cleveland cannot find fault with Messrs, Watterson and Mills for inducing the Demo-

The Prohibition Party for Free Trade.

Recently the Intelligence quoted at length from the New York Voice to show that the Prohibition party is in agreement with the Democratic party on the tariff question. The Voice is the ably

ment with the Democratic party on the tariff question. The Voice is the ably conducted national organ of the Prohibition party, and in discussing the tariff question it uses all the familiar arguments with which American Free Traders of the Mills-Morrison-Watterson school seek to make a plausible case.

Now comes St. John, who isn't running for the Presidency this year, but is to be had just the same to make Prohibition speeches for his expenses and so much a speech. At Port Richmond, New York—atit again in the close State of New York where there is danger of the Democratz being beaten—he made a speech, presumably on Prohibition and for the Third Party. In the course of "I learned on investigation that the same time in this State were our vast salt interests, in which millions of dollars were invested," "I learned on investigation that the

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emocrats of the Long Ago Continue to Place Themselves Under the Banner of Harrison and Protection.

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C. H. COLLIER, Secretary.

WHERLING, W. VA., July 12, 1888. [13]

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP!

Irishmen for Harriso

Indianapolis, July 11.—A. L. Morrison, a representative Irishman in New York, called upon General Harrison today. He said he believed Harrison would get much of the Irish vote in New York that went to Cleveland the lest time.

last time.
Winslow S. Pierce, of New York, a
nephew of the late Vice-President Hendricks, also told General Harrison that he would get many Democratic votes in New York.

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Bellefonte, Pa., July 12.—Many lifelong and heretofore staunch Democrats in this county are declaring their intention of voting for Harrison and Morton. The leaders of the Democratic party in the county are contemplating running a campairn daily paper to try and hold their scattering ranks together, and, if possible, win back the county, which the Republicans carried last fall.

A Democratic Editor in Iowa.

DES MOINES, I.A., July 12.—L. R. Train, editor of the Fort Dodge Times, which has been the Democratic organ of Webster county for eighteen years, has come out for Harrison and Morton. A number of prominent Greenbackers and Democrats in that county and in Davis county have also gone to Harrison.

Twenty Indiana Tanners. COLUMBUS, IND., July 11.— Twenty workingmen at the tannery here, who have always voted the Democratic ticket, announce that they will support Harrison and Morton. Three of the number last night became members ot the Republican Protective League. SUNDRIES.

Gardner, Mass., July 12.—Three prominent Democrats of this place—George H. Wood, Dr. Guy W. Garland and Edward M. Ellis—have left their party on account of Free Trade, and declared their purpose to vote for Harrison and Protection. Three in Massachusetts

A Toledo Spice Dealer.

Tolepo, O., July 11.—Mr. Holbrook, of the firm of Holbrook & Boose, wholesale spice dealers, of this city, who has always been a Democrat of the Bourbon kind, says he will vote for Harrison and Morton, becaue he is sick of free trade.

An Ex-Legislator in Ohio, MILFORD, O., July 12.—Hon. S. A. Wesl served the Democracy two terms as representative in the Ohio Legislature. He now declares for Harrison, Morton and Protection.

A Veteran Harrison Club Beaver, Pa., July 11.—There are six-teen men living here to-day who voted for Harrison and Tyler, and a movement is on foot to form all such in the county into a "veteran" Harrison and Morton July. club.

Mansfield, O., July 11.—M. Blistein, an extensive wool buyer and grower, of Plymouth, who never voted anything but the Democratic ticket, has announced that he will vote for Harrison

A Soutier in Staron.

Sharon, Pa., July 11.—H. F. Dickson, who was always a Democrat, and was a soldier, has declared himself for Harrison, because of Cleveland's soldier policy.

A Lawyer in Greenville

Prohibitionist and Greenbacker.

PHILLIPSBURG, BEAVER COUNTY, PA. July 11.—James A. Irons, a strong Green backer and Prohibitionist, announces his intention of voting for Harrison and Morton.

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It is creditable to the courage and consistentcy of the Republican Convention at Chicago that it proclaims its principles and adopts its platform before it chooses its nominee, instead of nominating a candidate and then making a platform to suit his views.

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